

The Sea Echo

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1952

VOL. 61 - NO. 10

Observations...

By UDELL

Parts of Bay St. Louis have turned into a beautiful Azalea path overnight. Have you ridden along the highway as far as Carroll avenue, or on parts of Dunbar avenue, Carroll avenue and other residential areas where the azaleas are in full bloom? It is truly a lovely picture worth seeing.

In Legislative Views last week, an article, printed in the ECHO weekly and written by our Representative, Walter J. Phillips, Representative Phillips said that he had introduced a bill in the Legislature to procure for Hancock County and Harrison County a part of the present dilapidated structure, called a bridge, and use it for a public pier for residents of both Counties. Well, this week, Representative Phillips was informed that a ruling of the U. S. Engineers said that when the bridge was not in use for traffic purposes any more, the whole structure was to be removed and none of it left standing.

Our Representative has written to Congressman William Colmer to see if this ruling could be abolished. Here's hoping that something can be done and we can possibly get another 25 or 30 years use out of this obstacle course.

Dodging the holes in the "bridge" would be all the obstacle course's a soldier preparing for the front needs.

Highway Commissioner Smith should try to ride on that pitiful excuse of a "well-kept" bridge and feel it shake or watch the boards under that thin coat of tar bounce around. Then, when he gets across, if he isn't shaken to pieces after crossing the draw span, wonder if those holes won't be too big to skip on his return trip.

Daily, taxpayers' money is going to waste paying the bridge repair crew to keep "the thing" from caving in. Why not spend it wisely and get to the root of the trouble, repair the bridge properly in time to insure travels of safe passage until June 1953 when the new structure will be completed.

One day this week, while riding down Dunbar avenue to work, we noticed a blue truck with a scowling body, filled with trash, driving along at a slow rate and the driver of the truck looking around as if to see if anyone was watching him. Well, later on in the day, we passed the same spot where the truck was slowing up, and there were the entire contents of the truck riding right in front of a "No Dumping" sign. Are these the actions of a good citizen with civic pride? The garbage was dumped in a lot next to a private residence.

Mr. Webster has a lot of words that would fit this thoughtless, selfish, negligent person who is without regard for his neighbor's property.

The dates for the annual Garden Club Pilgrimage are almost upon us. How about it? Is your yard neat and attractive? Aren't you attracted by the beauty of the homes and yards when you enter a strange town? Well, these hundreds of visitors from all over the country are just like residents of Bay St. Louis. They, too, will notice the yards and homes while visiting here in our City. Let's all work in the next week or so to make our town as attractive as possible and give our visitors something to remember from their Pilgrimage along the Coast. Let's make Bay St. Louis and neighboring communities stand out in their memories of beauty that will greet them from here to Pascagoula.

One of the loveliest spots on the Bay-Waveland side of the Gulf Coast is Nicholson avenue. The archway of trees makes a restful drive that is a source of delight regardless of the many times one might drive through. The lovely homes, with their well-kept yards, are the envy of those in more crowded areas. And, it was with a great deal of pleasure that on our last drive down Nicholson, while crossing over the railroad and continuing down to the Old Spanish Trail, we noticed the willows had been trimmed, thus widening the street; also, that much effort had been given to cleaning the entire roadway and adjacent grounds. This is really an accomplishment and to those responsible for this "clean-up" we should like to say a word of praise.

We feel certain when the visitors for the Coast Pilgrimage make their tour of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Nicholson Avenue with its beauty will be one of the lasting memories they will take back to their homes.

Good Neighbors to Meet

The Good Neighbors Club of Cedar Point will meet Wednesday, March 12, at the home of Mrs. E. E. Kennedy on Main Street, 1000 a.m.

Blood Donars Urged To Answer Call Local REA Officials To Attend Convention

B-WYC Elects Board Of Directors

Miss Joy Monti Capped Friday

Miss Joy Monti, daughter of Mrs. Leonie Monti of this city, was a member of the student nurses class at Hotel Dieu participating in the capping services Friday night, February 28.

Miss Monti, a graduate of St. Joseph Academy, was one of 35 students presented their nursing caps and capes by Sisters Celestine and Aloysius.

The welcome address was given by Miss Dorothy Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moises Garcia of Bay St. Louis, who is president of the senior class at Hotel Dieu.

Dr. J. Henry Larose, addressed the students, telling them of the qualifications of a good nurse, the meaning of a cheerful smile and what it means to a patient.

Following the entrance and the presentation of the caps and capes, the class were given lamps with lighted candles; the lights in the auditorium were turned off, and the students recited the Nightingale pledge, promising to be always faithful to the aims of the nursing profession.

At the close of the ceremonies, the group sang the Alma Mater.

CHRIST CHURCH GROUP MEETS

Chapter 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of Christ Church met at the home of Mrs. Earl P. Kirkpatrick Tuesday morning, March 4.

Mrs. H. A. Oxenham opened the meeting with a devotional, followed by the program given by Mrs. Robinson.

A donation was sent to the Bishop Bratton Memorial at All Saints' Church in memory of Mrs. Lillie Kulinsky Leonhard, a member and past president of the Auxiliary, who died February 25.

In order to make their Lenten Dollars, the following members will have the following articles for sale: Mrs. N. L. Carter, cheese straws; Mrs. Harold Weston, fresh eggs; Mrs. L. T. Boyd, plants, pecans and plastic aprons; Mrs. W. L. Jenkins, crocheted crosses; Miss Louise Crawford, baby bath circulars, outing flannel kimono, cucumber pickles, butterfly lilies and gurnsey lines; Mrs. Lloyd Griffith, dogwood trees; Mrs. W. L. Balar, Jr., pecan sticks.

Orders will be taken by telephone.

B-WYC Auxiliary Plans A Luncheon

A report on the recent style was given at the meeting of the Bay Waveland Yacht Club Auxiliary, Wednesday, March 5, at 11:00 a.m. at the club house.

Upon a motion made by Mrs. Leo W. Seal, the group was urged to write the Highway Commissioner asking that the rails on the new bridge be reduced to eye level while riding in an automobile.

A luncheon sponsored by the Auxiliary, will be held Wednesday, March 12, for the general public.

Charges will be \$1.00 a plate. Any one desiring to pay cards after the luncheon is asked to form a table, prizes will be awarded. Mrs. J. W. Hill, assisted by Mrs. Charles Braden, is chairman of the party.

Members of the Yacht Club were urged to call in reservations for the Saturday night dinners, which are well-attended. Mrs. C. A. Breath Jr., Mrs. W. W. Balar Jr. and Mrs. Roger M. Boh are in charge this week; reservations can be made by contacting any one of these members or by calling the club.

The Pilgrimage luncheon will be held at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Wednesday, March 12, with Mrs. E. E. Allreyer, president of the Auxiliary in charge. She will be assisted by Madeline E. C. Carbone, E. N. Spence and W. W. Carter.

It was announced that the Auxiliary plans to sponsor a Senior Citizens luncheon.

The meeting was followed with a short business session.

NCW To Meet

The National Council on Catholic Women will meet Wednesday, March 12, at the home of Mrs. E. E. Kennedy, 1000 a.m.

Members are invited to attend.

Members of the Board of Directors were elected at the annual meeting of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Saturday night, March 1.

Members elected to serve until the period ending December, 1954, were C. A. Breath Jr., Henry Chapman, N. L. Carter and Dr. M. J. Wolfe.

Directors elected for the session ending December, 1953, were Horace L. Kergosien, J. J. Kelleher, J. J. McDonald and S. M. Brigance.

H. W. LeTissier, L. M. Gex, E. N. Spence and W. J. Gex will serve until December, 1952.

Yacht Club officers for the ensuing year will be elected at a meeting of the Board of Directors in the near future.

The welcome address was given by Miss Dorothy Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moises Garcia of Bay St. Louis, who is president of the senior class at Hotel Dieu.

Dr. J. Henry Larose, addressed the students, telling them of the qualifications of a good nurse, the meaning of a cheerful smile and what it means to a patient.

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Members are invited to attend.

Mrs. Lucien M. Gex, chairman of the Hancock County Blood Program, has issued a call for blood donors for Monday, March 17, at the Bay St. Louis Teen-Age Club.

Donations from the first blood bank held December 11, have been used by citizens of Hancock County," Mrs. Gex stated.

Continuing, Mrs. Gex added, "In those communities fortunate enough to have adequate supply, the use of blood in surgery and in everyday practice of good medicine is commonplace. Therefore, thousands of lives have been saved to say nothing of the relief blood has afforded suffering humanity. Now, I am happy to say, Hancock County may count itself as being one of such fortunate counties."

Under the National Blood Program plan, blood will be voluntarily given by local donors when the Red Cross bloodmobile, operating out of the regional blood center at Mobile, arrives in Bay St. Louis at the Youth Center March 17. Since the first visit of this unit, the people of this community have enjoyed the benefits of a constant supply of blood and blood products so essential for the relief of suffering and saving of lives.

Although the blood program is sponsored by the American Red Cross, it is essentially a community project. Mrs. Gex pointed out. Donors give their blood to others in the community who are in need of it through, not to, the Red Cross.

The program was given the approval of local medical hospital and health authorities when first started here; and through the medical advisory committee, it is under the control of local physicians at all times.

Unless blood is put in the bank, it cannot be taken out, but, everyone is reminded that in order to receive this free blood, applications must be made with the local Red Cross office or it cannot be allotted.

Local citizens are asked to remember that a pint of blood given now may mean the life of a dear one on the Korean battlefields or that of a member of the family. Phone the local Red Cross office today and make that appointment.

All growers in these States, who in 1951 produced pecans for market, will be given an opportunity to vote. Ballots will be mailed to all known growers in the five State area. Balots will also be made available to growers through Production and Marketing Administration Committees offices in important pecan-producing counties in the five-State area, and may be obtained from D. K. Young, Field Representative; Fruit and Vegetable Branch, Production and Marketing Administration, S. E. Marketing Field Office, 507 7th Street, N. E. Atlanta 5, Georgia.

The marketing order program, under which pecans grown in these States are regulated, became effective September 20, 1949. Under provisions of the program all pecans shipped from the five-state area for in-shell distribution must be inspected and meet minimum standards of quality and size. The general objective of the program is to raise the average quality of pecans distributed in-shell in order to stimulate consumer demand and improve grower returns.

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THE SEA COAST ECHO

A CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE IN THE COMMUNITY

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Save A Life -- Give Blood

One pint of blood will go a long way in saving a life in Hancock County or on the battlefields of Korea.

Many of our residents know the life-saving value of blood during illnesses, at the time of accidents and on the battlefields; particularly those men from Hancock County who were wounded during World War II or the present conflict.

During the month of December, the Hancock County Chapter of the American Red Cross held a blood bank, after voting to participate in the National Blood Program. Once again, citizens of Bay St. Louis and Hancock County will be called upon March 17 to give a pint of blood when the second bank is held at the Youth Center.

Blood donated at this time will be used in the King's Daughters Hospital and will be available, when applied for, for County patients in other hospitals, to help save the lives of our friends and neighbors. Multiply the benefits we receive by all the other communities in the country participating in this worth-while national program, and we see a potential force which can reach into every American home alleviating suffering and saving lives.

This blood, which can be secured without charge, other than those made by the doctor and hospital administering it, can be used miraculously to save lives of our loved ones who meet with accidents or need blood as a result of a serious operation or illness.

Most of the blood secured during the last bank has been used in Hancock County, but it is essential, if this program is to be carried through to a successful end, that healthy men and women between the ages of 18 and 60 support the project continuously.

Stop and think that your donation, not in dollars and cents, but in time and thoughtfulness, will give life; then, phone the office of the Hancock County Chapter of the American Red Cross and make an appointment to give a life-saving pint of blood Monday, March 17.

Bay High Chatter

LIBRARY

The library has been rearranged, carrying out some of the suggestions of the Evaluating Committee. It already looks like a different place, but the students, as well as the librarian, are

looking forward to the completion of the painting of the library, which has been started. The wood work and shelves are to be painted a dark green, with the walls a light green.

HOME ECONOMICS

Mrs. Erwin attended a conference for high school Homemaking teachers at Ellisville Jr. College Saturday, March 1.

A & G THEATRE

Beach Blvd. - Phone 172

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Two convenient locations in the Heart of Town

Air Conditioned for your Year 'Round Comfort

FRIDAY, MARCH 7

"Fort Osage"

ROD CAMERON - JUNE NIGH

PLUS

NEWS - SHORTS - SERIAL

SATURDAY, MARCH 8

FEATURE NO. 1

"She-Wolf of London"

JUNE LOCKHEART - DON PORTER

FEATURE NO. 2

ALLAN "ROCKY" LANE in

"Captive of Billy the Kid"

PLUS

SERIAL - CARTOON

SUN. - MON. - MARCH 9 - 10

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS

Doris Day & Thomas

"I'll See You In

My Dreams"

Frank Lovejoy Patrice Wymore

ALSO

NEWS - CARTOON

TUESDAY, MARCH 11

TIM MCANN

"Trigger Fingers"

PLUS

"Tally of the Sea"

FRANCHOT Tonee - CAROL BRUCE

ALSO

WILD WEST CHAMPIONS

JOHN WAYNE

FRANCIS X. BROWN

JOHN WESLEY

City Echoes

Bergmann - Miller
Wedding Is Held

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Hille and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Treufel attended the Guy Lombardo show in New Orleans Wednesday night.

Miss Clara Kergosien and Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Hille spent Monday in Bogalusa on a business trip. While there Mr. Hille was a guest of the Rotary Club.

Charles Beam, who has been in Veterans Hospital for the past month, is at home once again and is improving. He wishes to thank all of his friends for their thoughtfulness during his confinement.

Otto Buehler, who has been ill this week at the home of his mother, returned to New Orleans Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. McGinn of Boston are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hand at their home on Carroll avenue.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Sr. Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jr., and children, Johnnie, Jane, Leo and Adrian, and Mrs. Frank Bologna of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cox left for their home in Nashville, Tenn., following a week's visit here with Mr. Cox's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Spoto. They all spent Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

Mrs. David McDonald and daughter have returned to their home from Baptist hospital, New Orleans.

Mrs. Verna P. Presley is still on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. T. James visited in Mobile, Alabama, last week.

Luncheon guests of Rev. and Mrs. Schuyler Batsen Monday were Rev. and Mrs. Jim Clark of Pascagoula, Rev. and Mrs. Clark have recently returned from Africa where they have served as missionaries for the past three years.

Miss J. Cyril Glover, who has been ill for three weeks, is said to be improving.

Honored at Shower

Miss Margaret Miller, a bride of last Sunday, was honored at a surprise lingerie shower Thursday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Griffin on Dunbar avenue.

The bridal party was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Miller, who wore a grey dress with black accessories and a corsage of purple iris; and Mrs. Bergmann, who was dressed in a navy dress with a white carnation corsage.

Throughout the reception rooms, arrangements of Cherokee roses, sprays and white tulips were used.

The bride's table was centered with the four-tiered cake, which

Miss Margaret Merle Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Lafontaine, became the bride of Sergeant Henry Bergmann, son of Mrs. Charlotte Bergmann of Brooklyn, New York, at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic church Sunday, March 2, at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Father Edward P. Desmon officiated.

The bride, who entered on the arm of her uncle, Earl Evans, wore a ballerina length dress of champagne lace made with a full skirt. The sleeveless bodice was made with a low, round neck. She wore violet shoes and a matching hat with the open crown surrounded by pink flowers. She carried a prayer book with an orchid.

Her only attendant, Mrs. Earl Evans, wore a blue nylon, ballerina length dress fashioned on the same lines as the bride's. With this she wore a blue hat and pink shoes and carried a spray of pink carnations on a prayer book.

Corporal Alfred Mullenbrock of Keesler Field served as best man.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Griffin on Dunbar avenue.

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receiving by Mrs. Miller, who wore a grey dress with black accessories and a corsage of purple iris; and Mrs. Bergmann, who was dressed in a navy dress with a white carnation corsage.

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Patricia Ann Lafontaine
Celebrates Birthday

Patricia Ann Lafontaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Lafontaine, celebrated her second birthday with a party at the home of her parents on State Street, Monday, March 3.

Pink and white decorations and favors were used and refreshments were served.

Prize winners for the games were Monica Jean Whitfield and Sparky Shadell.

Children attending Patricia Ann

celebrate were her sister, Mary Margaret Lafontaine, Susan, Pat and Mike Ryan, Ross, Elliot and Monica Jean Whitfield, Bonnie Lafontaine, Mary Douglas, Beth Murlagh, Pat and Mike McGinley, Rita Morel, Linda Morel, Mary Helen Nease, Margaret Rose, Virginia and Sparky Shadell, Paul Larsen, Doc and Gay Rhodes, David Carpenter, Pat and Peggy Givens, Leo and Fahey Ann DiBenedetto, Edmund Fahey, Sonny Haas, Laura Ann Winford and Susan St. Pierre.

was surrounded by white tulips and Cherokee roses. The three-branch candelabra, tied with white satin bows, holding the lighted tapers, were at either end of the table.

The couple left on a wedding trip to New York. For traveling, the bride wore a green wool suit with brown accessories and a winter white felt hat.

Mrs. Bergmann, a graduate of Bay High in the class of 1946, was employed as receptionist at the office of Dr. John L. Griffin.

Upon their return, the couple will reside in Biloxi.

Marion Egloff
Honored Saturday

Marion Egloff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Egloff, celebrated her seventh birthday Saturday, March 1, at the home of her parents.

Mary Helen Nease, Patricia Bennett and Kenny Monti were the prize winners.

Children attending were Sidney Chevis, Prudence Arnold, Bettie Carol Hill, Elizabeth Cartonette, Melvin Burke, Mary Beth Rogach, Sammie Peterson, Virgie Benigno, Martha Carr, Lillian Travira, Donna Louis Pierce, Raymond Morel, Charles Price, Louise Buffin, Kenneth Morris, Rita Morel, Linda Morel, Mary Helen Nease, Margaret Rose, Dianne Frenzel, Linda Lizana, Jackie Kingston, Nolan Kington, Louis Jacob, Herman Jacob, Herman Jacobi, Brenda Benigno, Patricia and O'Neill Bennett, Charlotte Albreast, Jesse Albreast, and Bruce Bordelon.

Adults present were Meschmes

Amelia Egloff, John Rogach, Percy Bennett, Nolan Kington and Eric Nease.

Announce Engagement

The engagement of Miss Audrey Virginia Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bleasby Thompson of New Orleans to Hugh Byron Johnson of Berkeley, California, son of Clyde Johnson of Fortuna, California, and the late Mrs. Earl Barnes was announced Tuesday by her parents.

GAINESVILLE

by Mrs. Tommie Patch

Marion Egloff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Egloff, celebrated her second birthday Saturday, March 1, at the home of her parents.

Mary Helen Nease, Patricia Bennett and Kenny Monti were the prize winners.

Children attending were Sidney Chevis, Prudence Arnold, Bettie Carol Hill, Elizabeth Cartonette, Melvin Burke, Mary Beth Rogach, Sammie Peterson, Virgie Benigno, Martha Carr, Lillian Travira, Donna Louis Pierce, Raymond Morel, Charles Price, Louise Buffin, Kenneth Morris, Rita Morel, Linda Morel, Mary Helen Nease, Margaret Rose, Dianne Frenzel, Linda Lizana, Jackie Kingston, Nolan Kington, Louis Jacob, Herman Jacob, Herman Jacobi, Brenda Benigno, Patricia and O'Neill Bennett, Charlotte Albreast, Jesse Albreast, and Bruce Bordelon.

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Hilbert Miller, Rev. and Mrs. King were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Lloyd of Picayune were visitors here Saturday.

Cpl. Herbert Jones left Thursday night for Camp Chaffe, Arkansas, after spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones. Cpl. Jones is with the 138th Engineers and has recently returned from Korea.

After visiting for a few weeks in the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Vermaido left last week for Hollister, Florida, where she will join her husband, who is employed there.

Mrs. T. Patch and Gladys Patch

visited Tuesday evening in Picayune with Mrs. I. G. Frierson and Miss Jerry Frierson.

Visitors in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Royce Pearson Sunday

were Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Pearson and Roy Breland of Caesar.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones and son, Richard, of Logtown.

A home demonstration meeting

was held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Davis. Mrs. Davis gave the devotional taken from Psalm 22.

Prayer was given by Mrs. Patch

After the business meeting Miss

Allred, county demonstration agent, presented a film on remodeling clothes.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to Mrs. Lena

Taylor, Mrs. Laura Hamm, Mrs. Hazel Davis, Mrs. T. Patch, Miss Allred and Mrs. Grayson Miller. The next meeting, on March 26, will be held in the home of Mrs. Henry Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Alford and Mrs. Doyle White of Nicholsonson were visitors Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Patch.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Check and see whether or not you have filed your 1952 Homestead Exemption. If not, I urge that you do so immediately. The deadline for filing said exemption is April 1, 1952.

Claiborne J. Ladner
Tax Assessor
Hancock County.

PERSONNEL

1. Have on opening for man handy with tools in our woodworking plant. Need not be finished cabinet maker.

2. Office personnel - one capable of managing a department, taking phone orders, composing letters, and general office work.

W. A. McDONALD & SONS

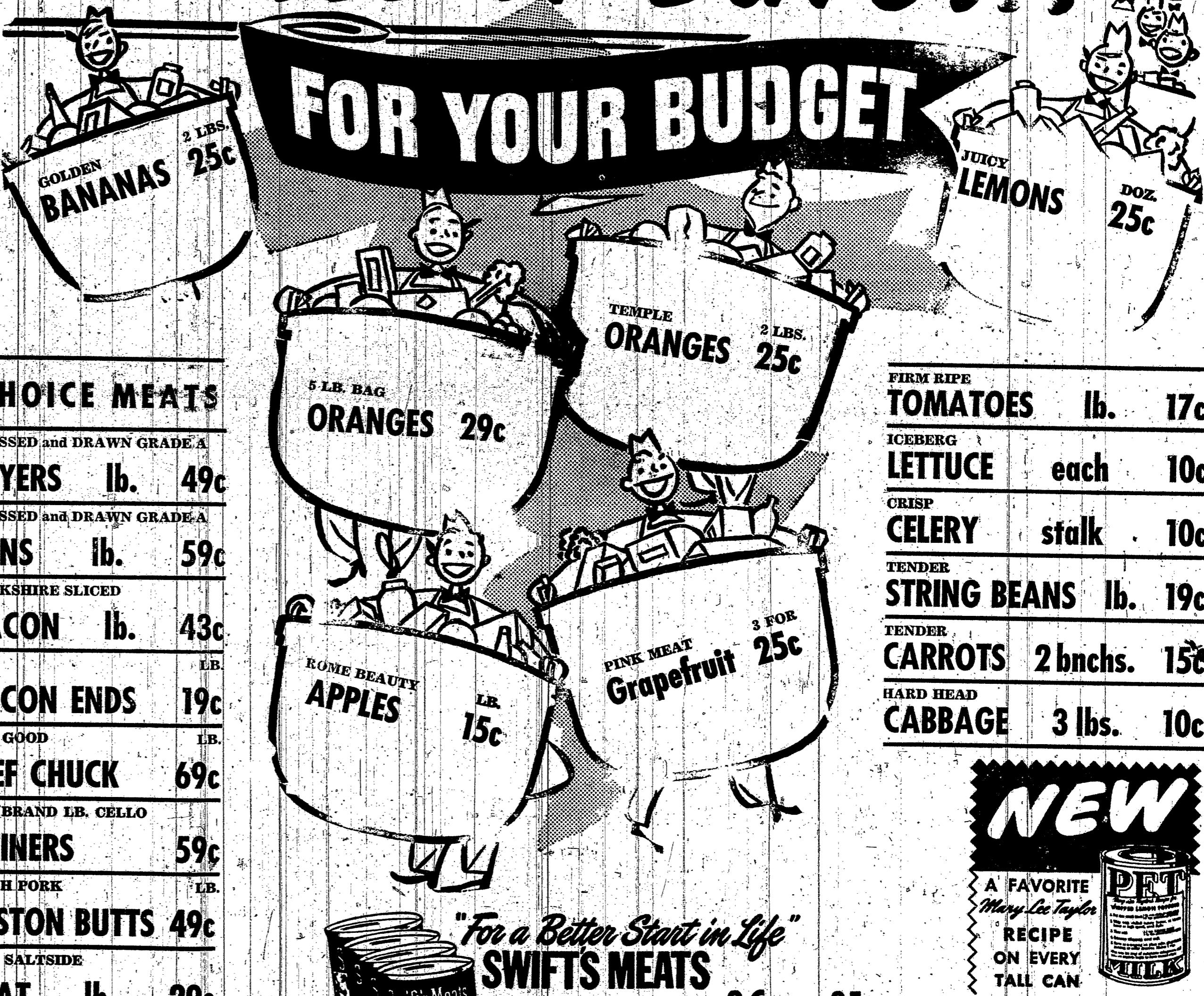


Demoran's Radio Service

Corner Hancock & Union

Phone 116

BUSHELS OF BURS...



CHOICE MEATS

DRESSED and DRAWN GRADE A

FRYERS lb. 49c

DRESSED and DRAWN GRADE A

HENS lb. 59c

YORKSHIRE SLICED

BACON lb. 43c

BACON ENDS 19c

U. S. GOOD

BEEF CHUCK 69c

ANY BRAND LB. CELLO

WEINERS 59c

FRESH PORK

BOSTON BUTTS 49c

NO. 1 SALTSIDE

MEAT lb. 29c

WILMER'S

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

1. 1 lb. ground beef, 1/2 lb. onions, salt and pepper. Dip hands in water and shape meat into a loaf. Put loaf in a greased pan. Place onions around loaf and bacon slices on top. Bake in moderately slow oven (325°) for 1 1/2 hours longer, or until loaf is brown. Serve hot or cold. Makes 4 sandwiches.

You Will Need:

Pot Bells, Ground Beef, Bacon, Onions, Canned Tomatoes.

2. 1 lb. ground beef, 1/2 lb. onions, salt and pepper. Dip hands in water and shape meat into a loaf. Put loaf in a

5 LB. BAG

ORANGES 29c

TEMPLE ORANGES 2 LBS. 25c

HOME BEAUTY APPLES 1 LB. 15c

PINK MEAT GRAPEFRUIT 3 FOR 25c

WILMER'S MEATS

for BABIES 2 CANS 35c

GUARANTEED FRESH

YARD EGGS

ANY FLAVOR

KREM-L

RONDO 2 CANS

SARDINES 25c

GORDON'S CANNED

FISH FLAKES 25c

PILLAR ROCK ROYAL CHINOOK CAN

SALMON 65c

CANNED

OYSTERS 40c

doz. 45c

pkg. 5c

5 lbs. 54c

10 lbs. 99c

25 lbs. \$2.09

NEW

A FAVORITE
Mary Lee Taylor
RECIPE
ON EVERY
TALL CAN

PET MILK

2 CANS 29c

For baking that's always light
... always right... try
LIGHT CRUST!

STUFFED FLOUR

Creamy-rich in body-building protein

54c

99c

\$2.09

WILMER'S Grocery & Market

Corner 3rd and Sycamore

Phone 9134



County Agent's Notes

Cull Flocks Now Do Not Delay

By HOWARD SIMMONS

Don't Feed a Loafer. When a hen goes out of production, put her in the cull coop. There is no culling season so don't wait for spring, summer or fall, cull out those non-producers, every day.

What to Cull. Keep only those hens that have bright red combs and wattles and that are alert and active. When you go in the laying house, look over the flock. The heads will tell the story.

If the comb is pale, dry and shrivelled, if the wattles have lost their warmth and luster, if the eyes are dull and lifeless, check further. The hen may be out of production.

If the hen is laying, she will have a large, moist bleached vent; then, pliable pelvis bones wide apart and a lot of width between pelvis and keel bones.

TOMATO PLANTS Inspection. Farmers interested in selling tomato plants are reminded that the deadline for making application for having plants inspected and certified for sale is March 15th.

The state law requires that all plants sold in the state be inspected and certified. There is no charge for these inspections. However, permits allowing the sale of plants cost 50 cents per 100. These permits must be attached to each container or package of plants shipped via any transportation agency, and attached to any plants offered for sale in stores.

Lay-by Time. Now that March is here, it's time to lay-by the timber and start working the other part of the farm.

Brush burning. Is it burning necessary? No one has proved that fire destroys more insects than birds destroy. The song of birds is much more attractive than burned fence corners and fields. Too, quail were scarce last year and if all the cover is burned, they will be more scarce this year.

Use Care if Burning is to be Done. You cannot depend on a fire to stay put. Be sure to have adequate fire lanes around areas to be burned. Have men and tools available to help you control the fire. Notify your nearest fire crew of your intention to burn. If the fire gets out of control, ask them for help.

Insect Damage. For the past few years the southern pine beetle has made severe attacks on pine. Watch your trees, this is the season when beetles take up where they left off last fall. If a tree begins to turn pale yellow or brown, check closely.

Killers. Southern pine beetles can kill trees. Every tree attacked doesn't die. Heavy pitch deposits outside the entrance hole indicate that the tree is drowning the beetle with resin.

However, pitch supplies accompanied by sawdust below the hole, indicate that the tree may be fighting a losing battle. Sawdust, without pitch, means that the tree has lost.

Control. Around a house or in a lot where the loss of a few pines could be serious, chlordane will control the beetles. In the woods, infested trees should be cut and sawed immediately. The slabs, limbs and stumps should be burned to kill the beetles just below the bark.

PASTURE POINTERS March is the time to top dress oats, rye or wheat. Use 40 pounds of nitrogen to the acre. Sow lespediza in oats or wheat, or on Johnson grass. March is the time to plant lespediza and Dallis grass. Help grass compete with clover and keep down bloat by nitrating grass and clover combinations.

Do not overgraze or bog newly planted fescue. Keep fire out of your pastures or young lespediza and clover will be killed. Hogs root spring pastures badly. Keep them from rooting up and ruining your pastures.

—Earl Raymond has returned from the G. E. Dealers Convention in San Francisco, California. —P. Schimert returned Thursday from a three-weeks trip to Puerto Rico.

for current work; paid vacations and paid holidays; and benefits including payments required under the Federal Insurance Contributions Act, the Federal Unemployment Tax Act and any state or local employment or compensation laws.

The clarifying action took place in Amendment 4 to Ceiling Price 37, and is not expected to have any effect on the level of ceiling prices for cotton textiles, OPS said, because most manufacturers of these products have already figured these fringe labor costs in their ceilings.

POTATO ADJUSTMENTS

Retail ceiling prices of old Irish potatoes, other than seed stock, in the Southeast may rise slightly as a result of a "disaster adjustment", granted by the Office of Price Stabilization in ceiling prices for winter storage white potatoes grown in five Western States.

The across-the-board adjustment of 60 cents a hundred pounds for Montana potatoes and 20 cents a hundred for potatoes grown in Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska will make it possible, OPS said, for producers in those states to recoup some of the losses they otherwise would have sustained because of abnormally low quantity and quality of yield. The adjustment will allow them higher prices for short supplies of better grade potatoes as well as for potatoes of lower quality.

The action, taken in Amendment 3, Revision 1 to Ceiling Price Regulation 113, is expected to be passed on to consumers in the form of an increase of about one cent per pound, or four cents per five-pound lot.

WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

by W. F. Bond, Commissioner State Department Public Welfare

What can be done by a family group working together is well illustrated by the following incident that happened in a Mississippi county a few weeks ago.

Five persons, nephews and nieces of a fine old gentleman, finding out that the uncle was about to make application for old age assistance to the county welfare agent, gave him a surprise party and told him that he need not do so for they were going to give him \$12.50 apiece every month so long as he lived.

These relatives will be happier because of doing this, the uncle will feel more secure and happier because this shows that he has the love and confidence of those members of his family who, under the law, are not financially responsible for helping him. We come in contact with many splendid old people whose hearts are heavy because they seemingly have been forgotten by those who should love them most, their own children.

Used car dealers must tag or label each car offered for sale with the make, model, line or series, and ceiling price, including any extra, special or optional equipment on the car.

Both used and new car dealers are required to furnish each purchaser with a duplicate invoice within seven days after the sale containing certain information required in the ceiling price regulations covering the sale.

TEXTILE LABOR COSTS

Primary cotton textile manufacturers have been provided with a complete list of fringe labor costs which may be figured in with direct labor costs in computing their ceiling prices.

The fringe labor costs are: employee health, welfare and insurance plans; pension contributions

—Mr. and Mrs. de Silva, who have been registered at Hotel Reed for the past six weeks, left Monday night for their home in Boston.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Orlomach and children joined Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Sage in New Orleans Monday to attend the air show.

—Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Scarfe over the weekend were their sons, Toby, student at Southeastern Louisiana College, and A. J. of Houma; Miss Rita Mae Scarfe and John Beninate of Algiers.

—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mogab

gab spent several days in Jackson

last week, combining business with pleasure.

—Francis Poolson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poolson, has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant, U. S. Army. He is presently stationed in Korea.

—Mrs. Josie B. Olson, who has

been ill for the past two weeks

is able to be up and around.

HOUSE FOR RENT

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths,

Screen Porch on 3 Sides

111 S. Second St.

Apply J. R. Scharff

Jitney Jungle

\$9.95 BABY CHICKS \$9.95

Your choice - Sexed or As Hatched. Guaranteed for 14 days under proper brooding conditions.

Arbor Aces White Rocks, Nichol's New Hampshire, Indian

River Crest Barred Rocks, White Wyandottes, R. I.

Reds and White Leghorns.

THE BEST \$12.95

4A Grade per 100 11.95

3A Grade per 100 10.95

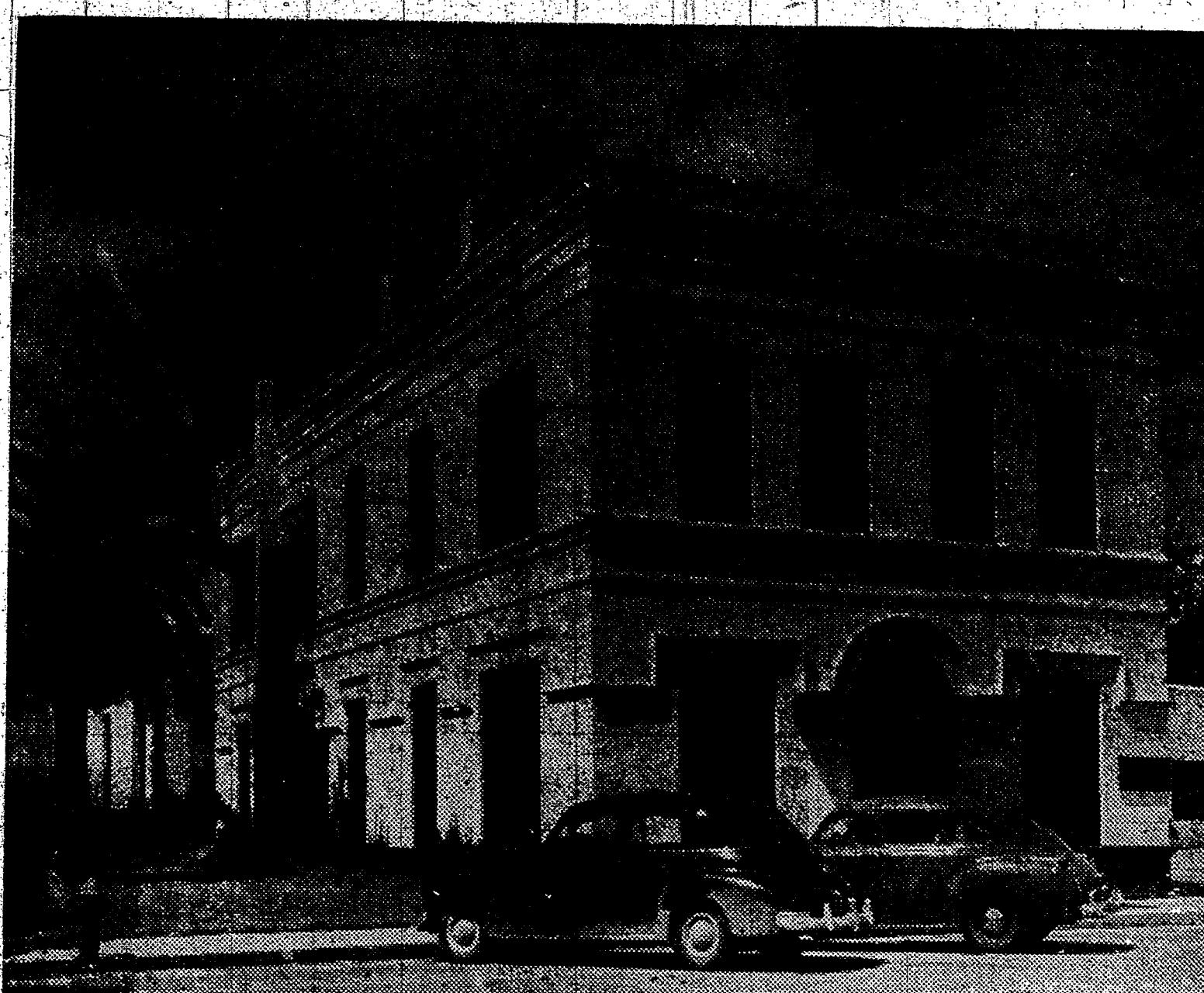
2 A Grade per 100 9.95

Heavy Mixed per 100

Order now from Alabama's largest hatchery

SEND NO MONEY - WE SHIP C. O. D.

DIXIE HATCHERIES 2401 Second Ave. No. Birmingham, Alabama

*David and Goliath*

According to scripture, Goliath, heavyweight champion of the Philistines, spread fear into Israel's hosts. David, however, armed only with a stone and a sling-shot, put the giant out of business.

Though we no longer believe in giants, the invisible giant of doubt is with us. Strange as it may seem living in what we think is our most enlightened age, we are cursed with confusions and apprehensions.

We fear inflation and deflation, Communists or atomic attack.

We must be scared of one bugaboo or another to keep us conditioned for controls, in a receptive mood for regimentations. And while crisis passes into crisis and one emergency fades into another, we are kept in a constant state of bewilderment. It's the first time in the history of this mighty Republic that her proud sons ever fell for fear.

Have we lost confidence in our leadership and in ourselves, do we prefer to live in a world of make-believe inhabited by hobgoblins, or are we just unwilling to face facts?

Whatever ails us, whatever haunts a once courageous and confident citizenship, we will never overcome our befooled state of mind without an abiding faith in ourselves and our system.

The moral and political rebirth of America can come only when its people are refortified by a great faith. David would not have gotten far with his stone and a slingshot without faith. He was not afraid of giants.

People, everywhere, are looking for a Moses now, when we may be needing Davids, an army of little men with the courage of their convictions, men without fear and of faith.

There has been a lot of defeatism preached in the land of late. We've been encouraged to be frightened. America's patriotic revival, our return to reason, to common sense and common decency, will not be ushered in by a change of leaders. It will not start in Washington. It will spring from the hearts, souls and minds of an aroused people, proclaiming their faith in the country's past, its present and its future. A people of faith overcome all things, even their own misgivings.

We Thrive On Thrift

HANCOCK BANK

Gulfport • Bay St. Louis • Pass Christian

MISSISSIPPI

STRENGTH • STABILITY • INTEGRITY

FOR YOUR NEW —
SPRING & EASTER



HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF SMART, NEW STYLES TO
SELECT FROM...

Gulfport
Headquarters for
Womens
Apparel
At
Popular
Prices

ROSENBLUM'S IN GULFPORT

EMPLOYEES

Deferment Tests Set For April 24

Colonel John W. Patton, Jr., State Director of Selective Service for Mississippi, invites the attention of all students to the news release from Major General Lewis B. Hershey, National Director of Selective Service. General Hershey today reminded college students that applications for the April 24 Selective Service College Qualification Test must be postmarked not later than midnight March 10.

The deadline is necessary to allow the administrators of the test, the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N. J., time to process the applications and assign each applicant to the testing center requested by the student—or to the closest possible alternative center—also to make administrative arrangements consistent with the number who will take the test. There are more than 1,000 testing centers throughout the United States and its territories.

National Headquarters estimates that upward to 100,000 will make applications to take the April 24 test. This will be the last test given during the current academic year.

Application blanks may be obtained by students from the nearest local board. They do not have to return home to the local board which has jurisdiction over them.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service Qualification Test, an applicant, on the testing date (1) must be a selective service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student; (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course—undergraduate or graduate—leading to a degree; (3) must not previously have taken the test.

National Headquarters said that recently completed statistics reveal that 61.3 per cent of the 19,571 students who took the December 13, 1951 test made a score of 70 or better. Of the approximately 340,000 who took the first four tests, 63 per cent made a score of 70 or better.

The criteria for consideration for deferment as a student at the present time is either a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service Colleges Qualification Test or class standing among the male members in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two thirds of the sophomore class or upper three fourths of the junior class. Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they are among the upper half of the male members of their senior class, or they make a score of 75 or better.

Students already enrolled in graduate schools may be considered for deferment so long as they remain in good standing.

These criteria are guides for the local boards. The local boards are under no compulsion to follow them, but any local board classification is subject to appeal. The appeal must be filed in writing with the local board within 10 days of the date the local board mails the notice of classification.

General Hershey has urged all eligible students to take the test so they will have scores in their files when the local boards consider their cases to determine whether or not they meet the criteria for deferment as students. He has emphasized many times that the present criteria are variables which may be raised or lowered either to increase or decrease the number of students as the national interest shall require.

General Hershey also has repeatedly stressed that no deferment is an example. A deferment is a delay or postpone-

ment," he said, "and in no way cancels the duty of the registrant to meet his obligations."

A score of 70 on the Selective Service Test, General Hershey has pointed out, does not mean a student answered 70 questions correctly, nor does it mean 70 per cent. A score of 70 on the Selective Service Test indicates the same level of ability as a score of 120 on the Army general classification test. Only 16 per cent of the entire population of this country are capable of achieving such a score.

Many students have been confused in differentiating between the I-S and II-S deferments. The II-S deferment is considered on the basis of class standing or qualification test and is discretionary on the part of the local board. It may be granted by the local board each successive year, thus enabling students who continue to meet the criteria to complete their education.

The I-S deferment, on the other hand, is provided for by law. A college student ordered to report for induction while he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course is entitled to this I-S deferment until he finishes his academic year provided he had not had his induction postponed or been deferred as a student prior to June 19, 1951. He may be given but one such deferment and it is incumbent upon him to notify his local board of his status when he receives the order to report for induction.

Places in Mississippi where examinations will be given are: Center Number

Acorn Agricultural and

Mechanical College,

Acorn, Miss. 549

Delta State Teachers

College, Cleveland, Miss. 550

Mississippi College,

Clinton, Miss. 551

East Central Junior College,

Decatur, Miss. 552

Southern Christian Insti-

tute, Edwards, Miss. 553

Jones County Junior College,

Ellisville, Miss. 554

Mississippi Southern College,

Hattiesburg, Miss. 555

Mississippi Industrial College,

Holly Springs, Miss. 556

Rue College, Holly

Springs, Miss. 557

Jackson College, Jackson,

Miss. 558

Meridian Municipal Junior

College, Meridian, Miss.

Okolona College, Okolona,

Miss. 559

University of Mississippi,

Oxford, Miss. 560

Perkins Junior College,

Perkins, Miss. 561

Mississippi State College,

Starkeville, Miss. 562

Southwest Mississippi Junior

College, Summit, Miss.

Tougaloo College, Tougaloo,

Miss. 563

Copiah-Lincoln Junior

College, Wesson, Miss. 564

EGG AND CHEESE SALAD

LOAF

2 tablespoons gelatin

1/2 cup cold water

1/2 cup mayonnaise

8 hard-cooked eggs, diced

3 cups grated sharp cheese

1 cup diced celery

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons lemon juice

Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Cool, add to mayonnaise and mix well. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Pack firmly in a loaf pan (8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2) which has been rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm or overnight. Unmold on serving plate and garnish with pimento or paprika and parsley, lettuce and celery leaves. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

Eggs are good buys. Two eggs

are equal in protein value to a

serving of meat and cost much

less.

Peak egg production is just

around the corner and lower egg

prices are predicted for the

spring months. As a budget-wise

housewife you should plan to re-

lieve the protein food portion of

your food budget by the use of

more eggs.

Last year every person in the

United States ate an average of

406 eggs—an egg-a-day plus. Of

course, several things helped bring

about this wonderful record: The

high price of meat . . . the grad-
ing of eggs . . . better methods of
marketing . . . and more varied
use of eggs in the family menu.

Your best buy in eggs that are
cartoned and labeled. Eggs in an
open container in a heated store
may be of inferior quality unless
you know their age and producer.
A carton label should show the
size, whether grade A, B or C and
shell color. Shell color has no
effect on flavor, food value or
quality, however. Eggs are found in
Mississippi markets in Grades
A, B and C.

Proper storage is essential for
keeping the high quality of an
egg. Just remember these three
C's . . . clean, cool, covered. Eggs
lose moisture readily so they
should be kept covered and kept
refrigerated until used. Studies
show that eggs stored in room
temperature for three days lose as
much quality as those stored in a
refrigerator for two weeks.

Eggs are good and good for you.

EGG PIE.
12 hard-cooked eggs
12 thin white sauce
Dumplings
Butter, salt, pepper

Thin white sauce: use 2 table-
spoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour,
1/2 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper,
1 cup of milk.

Dumplings (roll-out kind): Sift
2 cups flour and 1 teaspoon salt over
the dough. Cut in 1 tablespoon
of sour milk in which 1/2 teaspoon
of soda has been dissolved. Knead
dough until smooth and easy to
handle. Roll very thin and cut in
small squares (about 2 inches).

To make the egg pie, place a
layer of sliced hard-cooked eggs in
a baking pan. Sprinkle salt and
pepper over the eggs. Pour
in white sauce to cover. Place
layer of dumplings. Bring to boil
on top of stove. Repeat placing
layer of eggs, sauce and dumplings.
Place in oven at 350 degrees F. until
brown. Remove and spread top crust
over with butter. Lift one corner of
crust and pour in remainder of
white sauce that has been re-
heated.

EGG AND CHEESE SALAD
LOAF

1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup mayonnaise
8 hard-cooked eggs, diced
3 cups grated sharp cheese
1 cup diced celery
1/2 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons lemon juice

Soften gelatin in cold water and
dissolve over hot water. Cool, add
to mayonnaise and mix well. Add
remaining ingredients and mix well.
Pack firmly in a loaf pan (8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2) which has
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EGG AND CHEESE SALAD
LOAF

1/2

occupied a position as chairman of a similar bureau of unofficial Southern group, I have had ample opportunity to observe these qualities of modest but effective leadership exercised by the distinguished Georgian. In other words he has always preferred to get the job done as a worker behind the scenes rather than to seek publicity for himself.

IMPLICATIONS

The entry of the 54 year old Southern leader into the Presidential race has powerful implications:

1. His declaration, "I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President," is a flat declaration of his candidacy regardless of President Truman's intentions.

2. The fact that he is backed by such outstanding Southern leaders as Governor Byrnes of South Carolina and Senators Byrd of Virginia, George of Georgia and Governor Shivers of Texas with the expected backing of other Southern leaders such as Governors White of Mississippi, Kennon of Louisiana and former Governor Laney of Arkansas means that the South will no longer permit itself to be taken for granted in the Democratic Party.

3. Rick Russell's forthright candidacy for President indicates that anything can happen at the Chicago Democratic Convention.

The fact he received 263 ballots at the 1948 Democratic Convention on a spontaneous nomination without any previous campaigning exemplifies his strength.

4. Finally, this deliberate well-planned and firmly backed entry of the distinguished Southerner implies that if those Northern Democrats in charge of the Party's machinery insist upon the renomination of President Truman, someone else will back his program in the Chicago Convention, there will no doubt be a stronger dissatisfaction in the South than was witnessed in the last Presidential campaign when 4 Southern states supported the Thurmond-Wright ticket. In fact there is a distinct possibility that Russell would head up a third party. And while he might be unsuccessful in being elected on such a ticket he could easily carry enough Southern states to throw the Presidential election into the House of Representatives and there be elected. For, in such a case it is unlikely that Republicans would vote for a candidate like President Truman on the one hand and the Southern Representatives would be likely to vote for the Republican nominee. In such a deadlock the South might once again furnish a President of this great nation.

A SOUTHERNER PRESIDENT (?)

On Thursday last Dick Russell, the popular and able junior Senator from Georgia, announced his unconditional entry into the race for the Democratic nomination for President in the approaching November election. The fact that he made it clear that he was running as a "National" rather than a "Southern" candidate has strong implications.

The powerful Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee has been known for sometime to be seriously considering throwing his hat into the proverbial ring. The fact that he has definitely done so indicates that he is in the race to stay. Dick Russell is not the type to enter a Presidential race merely for the self-satisfaction of seeing his name in print. He is no publicity seeker. He is, on the contrary, of a retiring and modest nature. The universal respect that he enjoys in the Congress among his colleagues and official Washington generally has been gained through steady self-sacrificing hard work rather than as a "headline seeker."

LEADER OF SOUTHERN BLOC
In fact, he has for the past several years been the recognized leader of the unofficial Southern Bloc in the Senate, which has been responsible for the defeat of the mis-called civil rights program so earnestly advocated by President Truman. Since I have also

WAVELAND NEWS

MISS C. TURCOTTE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carrio and daughter, Deborah Ann, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bordage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Brockman and daughter, Peggy Ann, of Laurel spent the week-end with Mr. Brockman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brockman Sr.

Miss Mary Margaret Turcotte spent the weekend in New Orleans as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schwander.

P. D. Dowdson of Covington, has returned home after spending some time here visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bozeman.

Mrs. Rose Condon and Miss Marjorie Bordage of New Orleans visited relatives Sunday.

Jimmie Landry, student at State College, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Thelma Landry.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mazarakis and John Mazarakis were the week-end guests of Lander Neceise at his home in Kiln.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bordage spent Monday in New Orleans.

Henry Carrio spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turcotte and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Geiser of New Orleans attended the funeral of Calvin Ladner Saturday morning and visited friends and relatives in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb are now occupying the B. C. Casanas home on Beach Boulevard.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. O. W. Circle 347 will be held Wednesday, March 12, at 7:30 p. m. in the school lunch room.

Mrs. James Ruhr and daughter, Hedy, spent Thursday afternoon in Gulfport.

Miss Cora Bourgeois attended Tuesday, February 26, when she fell near her home.

MOVING
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
A QUALIFIED CARRIER
GULF COAST TRANSFER COMPANY
PHONE 371
VINCENT MORREALE

the wake of her nephew, Calvin Ladner, in New Orleans Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Waldorf have returned from New Orleans where they have been visiting their children.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bozeman and son, Mike, of Simpsonville, S. C. were the guests of the Waveland Bozemans for carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hughes spent the weekend at their home here.

Nick Dorich of Chicago, Ill., is spending several days with his family.

Mrs. Herman Branton and friends of Little Rock, Arkansas, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bozeman.

Mrs. Vital Bourgeois, chairman of the Hancock County chapter of crippled children's society, wishes to announce that the annual Easter Seal Sale will be launched March 13. Do not forget your contribution to this worthy society.

Marietta Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manny Schwartz, was honored with a party on her tenth birthday by her mother. Pupils of the fifth and sixth grades joined in helping Marietta celebrate.

The decorations were carried out in pink and blue. Refreshments of cake and ice cream and baskets of candy were served. Each child received a funny favor.

Mrs. Schwartz was assisted in serving by Marietta's teacher, Mrs. Herman Mazarakis.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. George Baker is a patient at the Kings Daughters' hospital. Mrs. Baker fell at the home of one of her neighbors and sustained a foot and knee injury. A speedy recovery is wished Mrs. Baker.

Elwood Louis Bourgeois is also a victim of a home accident. He fell and cut his leg which required eight stitches. A speedy recovery is also wished Elwood.

Mrs. James Ruhr and daughter, Hedy, spent Thursday afternoon in Gulfport.

Miss Cora Bourgeois attended Tuesday, February 26, when she fell near her home.

CLERMONT NEWS

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The Clermont Harbor Home Demonstration club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward Burleigh, Thursday, February 28.

The meeting was opened with a prayer read by the hostess, Mrs. Burleigh.

After the business discussion the members present enjoyed a film entitled, "Truly Yours," on altering ready-made dresses, which was shown by Miss Madge Allred.

Mrs. Alice Aagaard was accepted as a new member into the club. Mrs. Ola Moran won the entrance prize.

Those present were Mesdames J. Saleby, J. P. Bonnecarrere, Alice Aagaard, Norma Burleigh, J. P. Rousseau, W. Hazlett, Ola Moran, B. Peterson, H. Burleigh and Miss Allred.

Larry Peterson is recovering nicely after undergoing an appendectomy at Baptist hospital.

Charlie Schwartz is a patient in Charity Hospital. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Chery Ming has been on the sick list this week.

Frank Klein, Sr., was re-elected unanimously as trustee of the Clermont Harbor school.

Mrs. Bourgeois and her coworkers wish to thank those who helped.

INSURE
YOUR PROPERTY
with
JOS. O. MAUFFRAY
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

BAPTIST SUNDAY

Cynthia Louise, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Travica, was baptized Sunday, March 2, at Our Lady of the Gulf church. Rev. Father Patrick Grant officiated.

Sponsors were Miss Marlene Egloff and Bruce Favre.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buckley and children, Caroline and Phyllis of Gulfport, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry La Rose.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ward and children of New Orleans spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Luke.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Tudor of Chicago, Illinois, spent Tuesday with Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Keefe.

—Mrs. Charles G. Moreau has returned from a visit in San Antonio, Texas, with relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mogab Jr., and daughter, Cynthia, of Thibodaux, Louisiana, were weekend guests of his parents.

—Mrs. Catherine Wilson of New Orleans and son, Bill Thomas, of Washington, D. C., spent several days this week with Mrs. Gladys E. Jones.

—Mrs. J. T. Wolfe returned this week from New Orleans where she visited her mother, Mrs. L. M. Egan, who is ill.

—Mrs. Catherine Wilson of New Orleans and son, Bill Thomas, of Washington, D. C., spent several days this week with Mrs. Gladys E. Jones.

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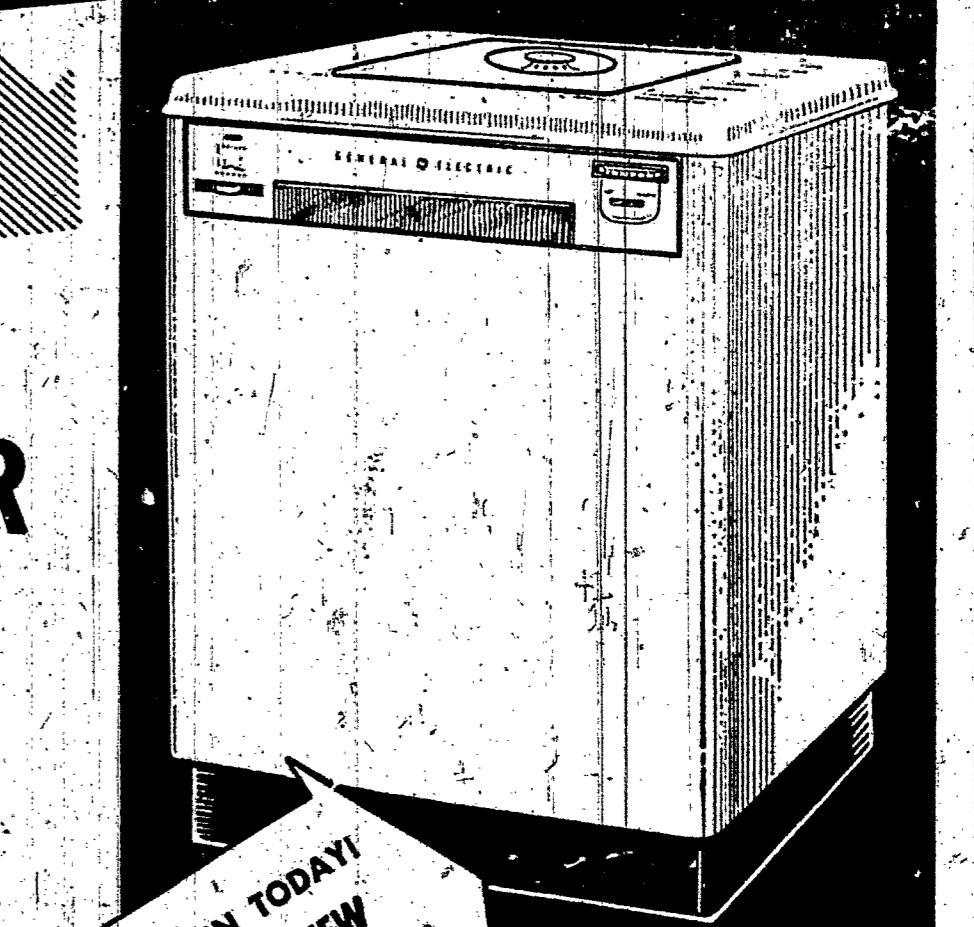
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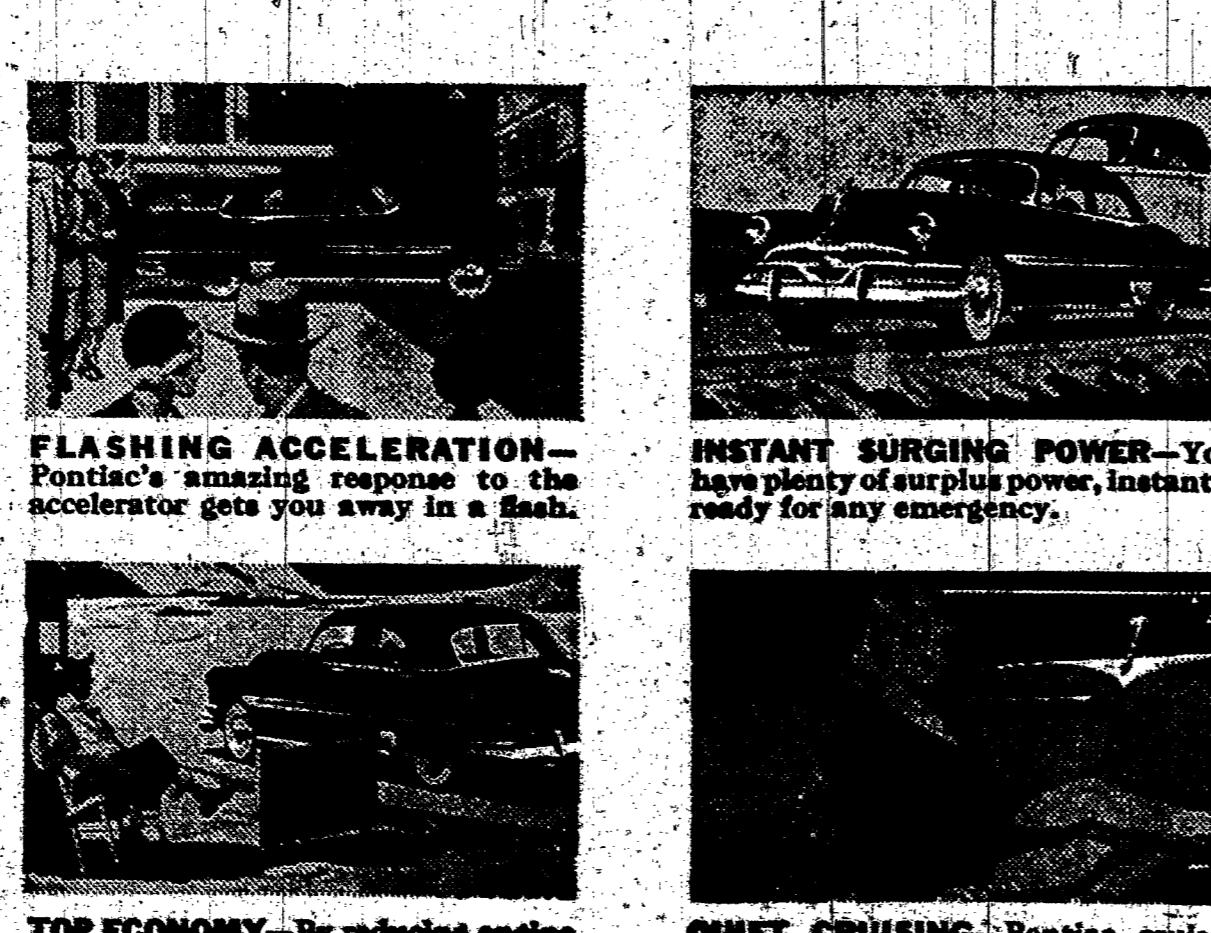
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